POTH'S ALL-STAR CAGE CAST HAD TO WORK OVERTIME TO TAME THE UP-STATE BEARS HOB'S NOSE MIGHTIER THAN HAUSER'S HIP

Light's Septal Bone Wins in Clash With Lafayette Back; Captain Bell on Crippled List

LEFT ARM INJURED

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

RON chins and glass jaws are supposed to be common among those who indulge in the manly art of boxing for a profession. Now the steel nose enters among those who batter each other on the gridiron for sport.

Hobart Light, one of the best half-hacks that ever dug up the green of Franklin Field, is the owner of this new type of nose. Said masal organ is somewhat out of shape today, but con-sidering what it has gone through it's extremely fortunate that it still adorns the face of the embryo Lebanon den-tist.

Hobey is a mild-looking, peaceful sort of a chap. He is soft-spoken and gentle in his manner and no one would guess that such a tough nose would be-long to him. But if one doubts that his nasal organ is composed of steel or concrete or some such material, page Mr. Max Hauser along the corridors of Lafayette College.

Nose vs. Hip

It was in the second period of the football struggle on Franklin Field Sat-urday afternoon that Mr. Light gave an exhibition of the prowess of his nosc.

exhibition of the prowess of his nose. It happened thusly:

Hobey was dashing around the portside of Penn's line to take out any Lafayette man who happened along. Beet Bell was about to kick the field goal which gave the Red and Blue its first three points of the engagement. It was important that no one should interfere with that particular kick, for up to that time Lafayette looked like an extremely tough foe and those three points were likely to decide the game.

This is the first time on record that so many one-time Quaker generals ever so many one-time Quaker generals ever

likely to decide the game.

Light was going to make sure that no one would block the drive, and when Hauser came tearing through it was up to him to get him out of the play. He dove at the Easton boy and while he was in the air be realized that Hauser was evading him. There was no chance to hit him with his shoulder, but by moving his head over slightly he saw that he could hit him with his face.

The footballs which were won in former Harvard, Yale and Princeton games decorated the table.

It was T. Truxtun Hare, one of the greatest football players ever to enter-

Pleasant Choice

In that one dive Hobey had the very pleasant choice of running a chance of having his facial expression ruined or of allowing Hauser to get by and block the kick. He selected the most unselfish method and turned his head.

Light's nose ran into Hauser's hip and the pair of them went tumbling to the gridiron. Hobey got up holding his nose, but the pain was lessened by the sight of the ball traveling over the goal posts. Hauser remained on the ground

sight of the ball traveling over the goal posts. Hauser remained on the ground and the first aid was called.

The Lafayette haifback was temporarily unfit for play and had to be half-carried to the sidelines. Hobey's nose was out of order to a certain extent, but it didn't interfere with his playing and no one in the stands knew that anything had happened to him.

The Army came through the Boston Col-ge game in good shape.

Coach Reap's gridiron squad had a orkout yesterday in preparation for one with Muhlenberg Haturday.

Another week of secret practice awaits

Coach Glenn Warner staged a practice for the Panthers vesterday in a driving rain for the purpose of ascertaining just how his men came through the Georgia Tech game.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Col-ate coaches look forward to the Dart-nouth game next Saturday with a small sublition of enthusiam as to their chances, bey ordered the entire variety team to also a complete layoff yeaterday.

The Pennsylvania Military College fool-ill squad began practice yesterday for game with Albright next Saturday



Star Penn halfback, whose no won a decision in a crash with hip belonging to Max Hauser, of Lafayette

PENN CAPTS. WANT **BIG-THREE GAMES**

Twenty-four Former Leaders, Feted, Urge Princeton, Harvard, Yale Games

Former Penn captains are unaninous in seeking a place on the schedule Bellevue-Stratford last night by George of the great war, having served with the

greatest football players ever to enter-tain on the ribbed sward, and Dr. Carl Williams, Penn leader in 1895, who were the first to start the drive toward

enewing relations with the big three. Before the evening was over all of the twenty-four Penn celebrities present voiced the same sentiments.

C. S. Farnam, the oldest living Penn captain, who directed the 1876 team, was unable to attend. George Thayer

was the oldest Penn captain present.
Following is the list of Penn captains and guests present: 1880, George C. Thayer: 1881, G. J. Remak: 1885, Paul posts. Hauser remained on the ground and the first aid was called.

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Navy Minds Not the

Coming of the Night

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28,-The

Naval Academy athletic authorities have met the situation created by the loss of an hour of daylight by flanking each side of the football field with ten powerful electric lights mounted on fifty-foot poles

with reflectors throwing the light in such a way that the whole field is

brilliantly illuminated. It was put in

signals and some kicking

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

ROCKY ROAD AHEAD HOPE TO SCHEDULE FOR WEST PHILLY

to Association—Gothams Unprepared for Berry Will Drill Players Hard This Week for Lansdowne Volunteer Proposition Saturday Game Friday

By PAUL PREP

J. Howard Berry's speedy Speedboys scholastic League competition. But it doesn't mean anything. There isn't going to be any "vacation" for "Nig's" put it on the regular schedule and to West Philly gridders, not by any means. Taking a trie to Lansdowne may be lots of fun for Cantain Boswell and his co-players, but there may be a different story when the westerners romp out on the turf against Conch Wolf's crack,

team.

Lansdowne High School has been blaying the most brilliant football of any team in Philadelphia and vicinity. In team in Philadelphia and vicinity. In four games to date this eleven has rolled up 183 points, and no opnoment has succeeded in crossing its goal line yer.

Until Friday of last week Lausdowne had a clean slate, but Cheltenhain High School was able to seere a sufety, losing 21-2. In attempting to punt Fullback Lyster's kick was blocked and one of his pals fell on the ball behind the goal line. Last season Lausdowne finished its schedule without a defeat and in 1917 not a score was made against this eleven.

Heavy Team The West Philadelphians will buck up against a team that has a line aver-aging about 160 pounds and a backfield whose average avoirdupois is in the neighborhood of 155 pounds. Lyster, Lansdowne's fullback, who is a veteran Twenty-eighth Division, tips the beam at 180 pounds. He is a wonderful line plunger and on the defense Lyster is a very valuable man. A comparison of very valuable man. A comparison of Lyster's playing in the West Philip game with that of Boxwell, West Philip's halfback and best ground gain-

Philly's halfback and best ground gain-er, will be very interesting.

Lansdowne, it will be remembered, rolled up the record scholastic score of the season against Swarthmore Prep, piling up 114 points against a zero. Besides playing a great straight foot-ball game, the same forte which is prov-ing West Philly's great asset, Lans-downe also has been using a successdowne also has been using a success-ful aerial attack. Lyster has been heav-ing the pigskin to either of his end buddles almost with perfection, and in

Berry Makes Changes

Despite the fact that the West Philadelphians apparently played faultless football in defeating Northeast High School last week, 13-0, Coach Berry is still dissatisfied with his team. While he gave his youths only a light practice yesterday afternoon, beginning to day and up through Thursday, Berry will put his boys through a strict course of drill. Witherow ran the team in great shape last week, and there is little doubt that he will supplant Welch as first string quarterback, Still the latter is a very valuable man to have around in event of emergencies.

While West Philly is walloping Lansdowae, or vice versa, a doubleheader in the Interscholastic League will be a strict of the present season as far as New York is concerned.

Real regret in this city that it could not assist in promoting the intercity event.

A. H. Pogson, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, proposed to politan Golf Association, proposed to put the matter up to that bedy at the part to think of the matter father for the present season as far as New York is concerned.

Thus the next result was a flock of telegrams, telephone calls, letters and a healthy discussion as to possibilities of future matches in developing the rivalry that has always existed between the two large and neighboring golf centers.

Real regret in this city that it could not be brought off has turned to anxiety.

New York, Ciet. 28.—Plans for a big fall owing regatts of Columbia University crews re unite ways according to continuous results of the property of the columbia of the colum

Everything Rosy With Cubs Chicage. Oct. 28—It was neither blue chiday nor a dark day yesterday at the ubbs offices, where the annual meeting one Chicage National League club was held as per schedule. The former officers americulars were re-cleeted for 1929 and Freilickell was unanimously picked as managely rest season.

Half-Mile Champ Transfers New York, Oct. 28.—Sandy Evans, is metropolitan half-mile running chain transferred yesterday from the Salem cent Club to unattached. It is expected after Evans competes unattached for a he will join the St Christopher Club.

Church League Opens The Germantown Church Athletic League opened its banketball season at the Germantown Roys' Club last night for the first time since the United States entered the world war.

Local Players to Present Petition for Mixed-Team Match

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

now remains nothing for local golfers except a bleak and barren winter, golfi-cally speaking. Some will seek the unny heartbaims of the South for more if the links. Others take this opnor-unity to got be. SUBURBAN TEAM IS HEAVY THE proposed intercity mixed team now golf match, to have been played last except really Saturday, has gone on the rocks in the setting sun of the present season, but of the links. Others take this apportocal golfers are determined that it shall lumity to get back to the old roll-top

local golfers to put it across for Saturaday came to naught when word was servesived Thursday night that efforts to it get up a team in New York on such it short notice failed and that the challenge of the locals therefore could not be in according. It was supersted also that accepted. It was suggested also that, due to the lateness of the season, every thing be put off till the springtime, when everything could be arranged successfully in advance.

Anyhow, the locals came off with fly-ng colors, and here is the history of the went so far as it went for the information of innumerable phone calls received at this office

Eager For It

Once the idea had originated, local Five representative men players from the Quaker City were to clash with the like from Gothamtown in singles, and ive local women likewise with five New York feminine stars. Efforts to stag-

five local women likewise with five New York feminine stars. Efforts to stage these matches at Baltasrol failed, as times for Saturday afternoon had all been given out by that time. Shacka-maxon, where one of the metropolitan championships was played, was in even better condition than Baltusrol, and it was substituted as the scene of the con-

The local team, entirely volunteer, challenged, Max Marston tackling Johnny Anderson, New York, for the men, and Mrs. Vanderbeck likewise telemen, and Mrs. Vanderbeek likewise telegraphing Miss Marion Hollins, 'met' champion, for the women. Miss Hollins, particularly, had been most entusiastic for the match, and, in regretting that efforts to get up a New York team in the short time had failed expressed the hope that the match would surely be played next spring.

The individual challenging was done

ful aerial attack. Lyster has been heaving the pigskin to either of his end buddles almost with perfection, and in each of the four games played so far the forward pass has aided materially in Lansdowne's offensive.

Lyster's pals in the backfield are Wills, 152 pounds, quarterback; Krall, 156 pounds, left halfback, and N. Wilcox, 174 pounds, right halfback. They make an unusual heavy quartet, and the West Phils will have to be in exceptional form to stop 'em.

Berry Makes Changes

surely be played next spring.

The individual challenging was done at the suggestion of Robert W. Losley, a tresident of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and Francis Warner, sectory, after an effort had been under to have the local association do the challenging.

Mr. Losley said that the local association could not act, inasmuel as it dealt with clubs and not with individual golfers here, and regretted extremely in this particular case, due to his official relations, that he could not assist in promoting the intercity event.



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Poth's Americans Open With 22-21 Victory Over Reading at Moose Hall

JIMMY BROWN IS INJURED

Basketball staged a comeback in local golfers are determined that it shall not die thusly.

A petition is now being gotten up to sput it on the regular schedule and to make it an annual feature of the spring play.

The voluntary efforts of individual local golfers to put it across for Satura as we say at Eleventh and Market, seading all reserved seats had been sold and standing room only was available. Philadelphia last night. The wheels, sold and standing room only was available.

the say at Eleventh and Market, sea-by riding the crest to the main shy in the first flight with his driv-iron and a wizard's putter. He to the three holes in a row suddenly the finals, two with all the way-in there and back again putts and heart beaker driving iron shot in

The program of the evening was a rock the three holes in a row suddenly in the finals, two with all the way from there and back again potts and the heart-breaker driving iron shot in a head wind.

Ed Satherwaite stuck, even though it was a wnite cap, a violently red sweat er, and yellow and black stockings, all of which might have duly had its effect in distracting the opposition from the labes to be won against him.

"Uncle Herb" Newton was all set to play Satherwaite in the finals of the second sixteen, but came a cropper against J. H. Westney, 5 and 4, so he sat it out in the clubhouse refusing to even watch the play after that.

"Uncle Herb" showed that it pays the "run" yout," as he had an eleven, analitying \$\delta\$, at the third and a nine on the second sixteen, but the hid the second sixteen, J. J. Young, Frankford, an ex-Yank, was only nine at the third and conditive to thought he saw a little harbinger of things to come and picked up.

D. H. Chandler, Woodhury, packed a lot more than that for his 104 to qualify, but didn't let a little thing like on Muller's toss, but before the bell worlders to see, but before the bell conditions, but before the bell conditions of the second sixteen of the play after that.

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but thought he saw a little harbinger of things to come and picked up.

D. H. Chandler. Woodbury, packed a lot more than that for his 104 to enalify, but didn't let a little thing like that worey him. He brought up the very tail end of the parade, but when he won the prize in the beaten eights of the fifth sixteen he was more tickled than Ed Clarey, top man. Chandler had made his opening salute from the test in the last round of his parade to glory when they paged him at the test of excitedly. "How can legar "Sh-h," whispered the page, "The wistors had the better of the first tee in the last round of his parade to glory when they paged him at the tee for the telephone.

"But my match is on." he protested excitedly. "How can legar the and gave his wonderful work.

"Isn't that just like a woman?" the tee gallery. The latter was then treated to the following shouts from the nearby telephone booth:

"Hello, hello—yes, this is me—yes, yes, but I'm just starting my big match—no. I told you I couldn't come home till it's over—yes, yes, I'm well—

"The Bears outseered the bady and the pain the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounder's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the advantage on Muller's toss, but before the bell wounded "Horse" Haggerty sont a beauty through the net and gave his team a one-point advantage.

The visitors had the dev

ves. but I'm just starting my big match—no. I told you I couldn't come home till it's over—yes, yes. I'm well— but I gotta get back—sure I got your the game away.

The Bears outsecred the locals from the field. S to 6, but it was on foul goal's that the Americans proved super-ior. They landed 10 out of 26 chances as against 5 out of 20 for Reading. but I gotta get back—sure I got your letter—yea, everythin's O. K. I gotta go-what?-sure, I got my rubbers Today starts the going for the championship of the Country Club for the field goals went to Muller, 1; pionship of the Country Club for the feminine golfers and a lengthy list of them teed off. Mrs. Vanderbeck was expected to be among the late starters. A very fine array of prizes is set out for the competition.

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